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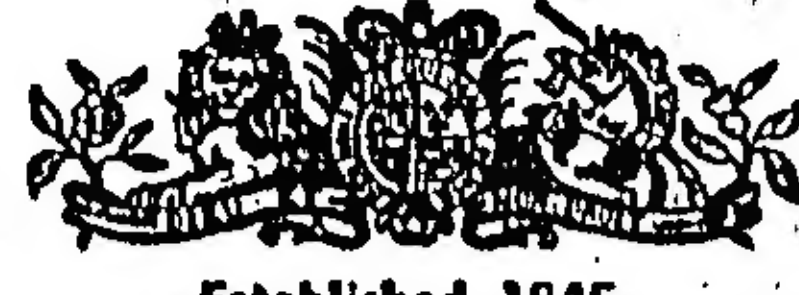
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**MASTER OF
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THE Soviet "Master of Suspense Tactics" has pulled another one out of the hat. Russia is to resume testing nuclear weapons.

While the West has been engrossed over the Berlin situation, Mr. Khrushchev must have been planning the next move to startle the world as he has done before at critical periods.

This retrograde step, taken during the disarmament conference at Geneva, has caught the Western Powers by surprise.

But is it really a surprise? Tension has been mounting in Berlin; the disarmament talks have been bogged down in a morass of verbiage filled with denunciations.

Mr. Khrushchev could be expected to do something to put the cat among the pigeons, even to the extent of going back on his promise not to resume testing, unless the West did it first.

Now free

THE Americans will now feel themselves free to renew their own testing so we are back where we started from years ago.

It has been evident for some time that owing to Russian intransigence the Geneva talks were grinding to a standstill.

In one of the papers he left with Mr. Kennedy at Vienna, Mr. Khrushchev made it clear that unless the Soviet proposals were adopted the question of nuclear tests would have to be considered in the context of general disarmament.

One-sided

THUS a promising attempt to settle one aspect of the disarmament problem failed, for the Western Powers could not be expected to accept Mr. Khrushchev's terms — they have always been too one-sided.

As far back as 1948 the Atomic Energy Committee had to suspend its work because it was impossible to reconcile the Soviet position (first prohibition of atomic weapons and then setting up of control machinery) with that of the West which insisted on effective control first.

It is the old Russian fairy story — disarmament first and then — but there is no real need for it in the Russian way of thinking — it might be possible to agree on control.

One lesson

IF there is one lesson that should have been learned from the years between the two wars it is the importance of an effective system of inspection to support a disarmament agreement.

If Germany's rearmament had been thoroughly investigated there might have been no opportunity for Hitler in 1939.

To the ordinary man, the man who will be devoured in a holocaust, the present situation is stupid.

The clouds on the horizon are ominous and the threat of lightning alarming.

Tremors recorded at Royal Observatory yesterday RUSSIAN N-TESTS FELT IN HK?

**Scientist says
earthquake
was 'unusual'**

The Royal Observatory yesterday afternoon recorded earth tremors that may have been caused by a Russian nuclear test explosion.

An Associated Press report from Basel, Switzerland, quoted Professor Max Bieder of Basel University as saying that the gigantic underground disturbance originated north of the Gobi Desert, site of many Russian nuclear tests.

**USSR warning
on manoeuvres
by Nato**

Athens, Aug. 31. The Soviet Union has threatened that unless Greece withdraws from Nato exercise "Medship Convoy," scheduled between September 14 and 27 in the Eastern Mediterranean, the Soviet bloc would adopt "retaliatory measures," according to Soviet news, an official bulletin circulated by the Soviet embassy in Athens.

The bulletin referred to a formal protest made by the Soviet Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Nicholas Salnov, yesterday to Mr. Constantinos Tsoukos, Greek acting Foreign Minister.

The bulletin said "military manoeuvres held close to the frontiers of the socialist countries cannot but be regarded as hostile displays of force."

It added: "The Soviet Union and the other socialist countries will be compelled to adopt the retaliatory measures imposed by these circumstances."

"The Soviet Union hopes that the Greek Government will not tolerate such an escalation of events which might become the sources of undesirable repercussions for the cause of peace in the Balkans."

**The missing Goya:
Mystery woman
asks about ransom**

A woman telephoned the Reuters office here tonight claiming to represent the group which earlier today offered to return the missing £140,000 Goya painting of the Duke of Wellington for a ransom.

The woman asked for news of police reaction to the ransom offer and whether the £140,000 asked would be paid.

The ransom offer came in a letter this morning to the Reuters office.

It said that a group which now had the painting was willing to return it on condition £140,000 collected through a fund was paid to charity.

The woman spoke in a monotonous tone which the Reuters representative felt might not be her normal voice.

She began by saying: "We sent you a note today. What did the police say?"

The Reuters executive asked her identity. She replied: "You know who we are. We sent you a note about the Goya."

Then the Reuters man told her the police had been given the letter and were studying it.

The woman replied quickly that they knew of that from the newspapers.

What they wanted to know was what the police felt about the note. Would the ransom be paid?

The Reuters executive's reply was: "Obviously we don't know. In any case, the police will not be paying the money."

There was a pause and then the woman said "No, of course. All we want to know is what the police think about it and how things are going."

A disturbance on the line followed and the woman then rang off suddenly.

Scotland Yard was immediately informed by the news agency—Reuters.



Morning after the deluge—and gangs of coolies were seen digging out cars stranded in silt and debris.

THREE DEAD IN LAST NIGHT'S HEAVY RAINS

Three deaths, two landslides, and numerous floodings occurred in the Colony during the heavy rains that started at 3 pm yesterday and continued until this morning.

In the 20 hours up to 11 am today, the heavy downpour yielded 6.18 inches of rain for the Colony.

A 30-year-old woman, Chow Kam-ying, and a 10-year-old boy, Ngai Wing-shok, were killed in a landslide in Ah Kung Ngam, late last night when a huge boulder dislodged by the rain crashed into the bedroom of their hillside wooden hut.

A 30-year-old man, a passenger on board the ferry, Man Choy, jumped into the heavy sea while on his way from Shamshuipo to Hongkong. He died on his way to hospital.

Cars stranded

Though the ferry stopped immediately, giant waves prevented the boat from approaching the sinking man, thus delaying the rescue by the seamen on board the ferry.

A Chinese woman was slightly injured when a second landslide occurred in Pak Tin Village behind the Shek Kip Mei resettlement area shortly after midnight last night.

Tons of mud washed down from hillside by torrents stranded three private cars in King's-road near Comfort Terrace opposite the junction with Boat-street in North Point.

One of the cars was pushed sideways by the heavy silt to the crown of the road, obstructing traffic until a group of people removed it early in the morning.

The other two cars were wheel-deep in the mud on the southern side of the road.

Five lorries and many earth coolies were removing the silt up to late this morning.

Mud also obstructed pavements and sewages in King's-road out-side the Union Jack Club, and Valley-road in Kowloon.

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hand to as not to present any danger to inhabitants of the regions he was flying over.

He was returning on the course worked out for him and was passing Mont Blanc when the pilot of a plane accompanying him called him, by radio to say he had lost sight of him.

STANDARD
Captain Ziegler performed the standard manoeuvre in such a case and went into a broad curve. During this he felt a

shock that he could not explain.

When the other pilot saw him, he radioed to say that one of his fuel tanks was damaged. He returned to base where he learned what had been the cause of the shock he felt, the statement said.

The military authorities had set in motion the necessary enquiries to apportion responsibility and to fix measures and punishment to be taken, it added.—Reuters.

Brazil's armed forces get ready for action

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 31. Brazil's military leaders today called on Army and Navy units in a new show of force against supporters of Vice-President Joao Goulart's claim to the presidency. A naval task force was dispatched to southern Brazil and 1,500 paratroopers were reported preparing for action.

Tension increased throughout the nation, fifth largest in the world, as Mr. Goulart raced to wards home in an apparent effort to get inside before a threatened civil war actually erupted.

The Vice-President, who was again denounced by the military chiefs last night as a friend of the Communists, landed in Buenos Aires late today after a flight from New York. He was expected to go to nearby Montevideo, Uruguay, and then attempt to enter Brazil and reach Porto Alegre, stronghold of his supporters in southernmost Rio Grande do Sul.

'No action'

Reports circulated throughout the day that fighting had actually begun, but late this afternoon the National Security Council here said:

"No combat action has been started by the Armed Forces against Porto Alegre or against anybody. No bombardment of Porto Alegre or any other objective has been carried out or even ordered."

The statement apparently was directed against a report by the newspaper Journal of Brazil that "military operations" were underway against the Third Army which controls a three-state area in southern Brazil. The army is commanded by pro-Goulart Gen. Jose Machado Lopes.

A military buildup was apparently underway. In Rio,

some 1,500 combat-ready paratroopers were massed at a nearby military air base, reliable military sources said. The paratroopers were awaiting orders to board planes which presumably would take them south into the territory held by the Third Army, the sources added.

At the same time, the Naval Headquarters here announced that Task Force 14 was ordered to southern Brazil "to preserve order in that area and support the actions of the Admiral in Command of the Fifth Naval District if necessary."

CHOLERA FIGURES

Hongkong's cholera statistical position at 9.30 am today was as follows: Confirmed cases to date, 104 (including 12 deaths). Confirmed cases on danger list, nil.

Suspects under observation, 3. Cases recovered and discharged, 28. Carriers recovered and discharged, 10. Contacts in Chatham-road quarantine centre, 150. Contacts discharged to date, 498.

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Munongo denies he was behind terrorist plot

Elisabethville, Aug. 31. Katanga Interior Minister Godofroid Munongo tonight denied U.N. charges that he was behind an alleged anti-United Nations terrorist plot.

Addressing newsmen at President Tshombe's residence, Munongo was supported by Tshombe himself and Justice Minister Valentin Ilunga.

Munongo declared that the man behind the charges against him, Andre Cramer, a Belgian, was sought in connection with charges involving forgery and theft.

STOLEN MONEY

He alleged that stamps worth \$20,000 were involved in the charges against Cramer, in addition to a sum of money stolen from the South Kasai Commercial Attache.

Munongo admitted that Cramer was an instructor in the Katanga Police Force and had access to all police camps in Katanga. He said that Cramer was engaged by the police after arriving in Katanga penniless, as a former captain in the South Kasai Army.

UN Chief in Katanga Mr. Conor O'Brien had demanded the suspension of Munongo on suspicion he was behind an alleged plot to murder U.N. soldiers.—AP.

Marshall says Britain should transfer base

Sydney, Aug. 31. Mr. David Marshall, former Chief Minister of Singapore, told reporters today that Britain should transfer its Singapore military base to Darwin.

"British officials have told me," he said, "that they are maintaining Singapore only to fight 'brush fires'. But in any future conflict there will be no brush fires. It would take only half an H-bomb to wipe out Singapore."—UPI.

WANTS ISSUE RAISED IN UN

Sikh calls on Britain to help him end fast

Amritsar, Aug. 31. Master Tara Singh today called on Britain to help him and his political "fast unto death."

"The 70-year-old Sikh leader told reporters here that since Mr. Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, had rejected his demand for a separate Punjab-speaking state, he had no alternative but to continue his fast—'unless of course some friendly country like Britain came in and raised the issue in the United Nations.'"

Only if the question of the "discrimination" against the

Sikhs came up in the U.N. would he abandon his fast, Tara Singh said.

Despite 17 days without food, Tara Singh appeared quite healthy and his voice was vigorous as he spoke from his string cot in the precincts of the Sikhs' sacred Golden Temple.

He showed reporters numerous telegrams from friends asking him to end his fast.

A few Jasmine garlands draped his white turban in one corner of the sparsely-furnished room stood a mud pitcher from which he took an occasional drink of

water, his only nourishment since the fast began.

Observers here said Tara Singh's close associates appeared determined to make a martyr out of him, showing little anxiety about his health.

A mile away, a saffron-robed Hindu "holy man" was attracting larger crowds as he entered the 17th day of his "counter-fast" against Tara Singh.

STRONG

He is 50-year-old Yogi Raj Surayadev, who told reporters today he did not intend to abandon his fast despite Mr. Nehru's rejection of Tara Singh's demand for a separate Punjab state.

Official sources here ruled out any possibility at present of police forcibly entering the Golden Temple to arrest Tara Singh.

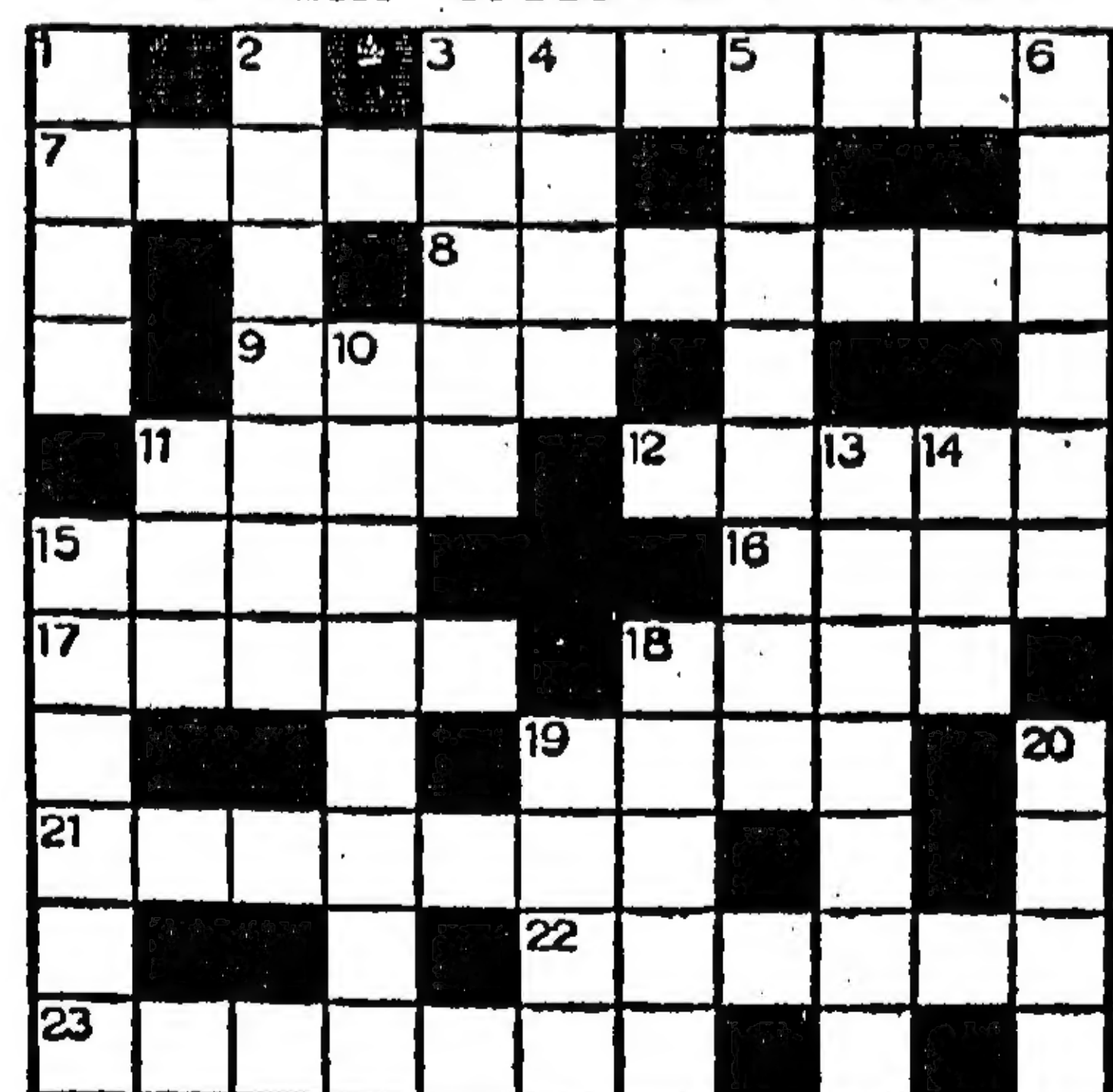
The sources said Tara Singh seemed strong enough to last out another 10 days.

Meanwhile in New Delhi today, the Indian Parliament's Lower House gave the Government powers to impose up to three years imprisonment on persons fomenting religious, racial or communal hatred.

A Delhi district magistrate today banned for two months all demonstrations, processions and public meetings around the Houses of Parliament.

The ban followed a decision by the Delhi unit of the Sikh Akali Dal Party to demonstrate in front of Parliament tomorrow against the lack of a Punjab state.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 Ceased dentistry?
7 Very little time.
8 Springy.
9 Stone.
11 Exam.
12 Huffle.
15 Angell's jettty!
16 Peruse.
17 And Doris?
18 Cave in.
19 It has a stony stare.
21 Bacon.
22 Be a witness.
23 Makes tasty.

DOWN
1 Sign please.
2 Aids for more!
3 Pinch.
4 Spill the beans.
5 Grazing lands.
6 Cut short.
10 Dintrets.
11 It's in well!
13 Hearts.
14 Rabbit container.
16 Hope minkers!
18 Cleans up.
19 Grain refuse.
20 They claw.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 1 Crackling, 8 Hunts, 10 Order, 12 Doh, 13 Peg, 14 Loss, 15 Recent, 16 Shade, 18 Lariat, 20 Idol, 22 Ann, 23 Eve, 24 Bings, 25 Learn, 26 Terminate, Down: 2 Hends, 3 Cash, 4 Looped, 5 Nudge, 6 Children, 7 Frattling, 9 Tosing, 11 Receive, 16 Hat, 17 Hansum, 19 Range, 21 Deal, 23 Ean.

U.S. CONGRESS REAFFIRMS OPPOSITION TO CHINA

KRUSCHEV CAN MAKE GOOD HIS BOAST

Hot Springs, Ark., Aug. 31. H-bomb physicist Dr. Edward Teller said today that the Soviet Union almost certainly has widened a thermal nuclear weapon gap with secret tests during the past three years.

Dr. Teller said, moreover, that fallout from nuclear weapons tests is not necessarily dangerous, and that the United States should immediately resume "energetic nuclear research including whatever tests are necessary."

"I wish I were as sure of my safety from Russian attack as I am sure that fallout (from nuclear weapons tests) is not a danger."

HERRING

"Fallout is a red herring," the so-called "Father of the A-Bomb" said in advance of an address to the southwest seminar on nuclear energy here.

Mr. Krushchev has mentioned several times recently that the Soviet Union could develop an enormous 100-megaton bomb.

Dr. Teller said such a bomb in itself is not any military threat, but he said Mr. Krushchev does not bluff and there is every reason to believe Russian scientists have by secret smaller tests established that a 100 megaton bomb can be built.

BIG BANG

"These bombs are not so much bigger than the ones we have and what we think the Russians have," Dr. Teller said.

"We should not be frightened of the big bang—but rather of the knowledge the Russians have gained through testing before they started this rocket rattling."

'Discoverer' carries secret load

California Aug. 30. The United States Air Force today launched a Discoverer satellite rocket carrying a secret payload and capsule. It was the 29th Discoverer fired into space.

Officials expected to know whether it had successfully gone into orbit in about two hours.—Reuter.

House adopts Senate resolution

Washington, Aug. 31. The American Congress today formally reaffirmed its opposition to U.S. recognition of and United Nations membership for Peking.

Linda and Edmund

Rome, Aug. 31. Linda Christian and Edmund Purdom scratched and slapped to a bloody draw in the unscheduled main event of a party two mid-nights ago.

The battleground was the penthouse apartment of American actor Ivan Desny.

Spectators included the complete cast of "L'Amant de Miro" (The Mutiny), invited by Desny to a midnight dinner-dance. Among them were Anna Maria Pierangeli, Chienine Girard, Mirko Ellis, Florella Ferrero and many others.

Wine flowed. All were in a jovial mood except Purdom.

BAD MOOD
"He was in a black mood," suddenly he whirled against the dancing Linda and shouted, "Let's get out of here,"

said an eye-witness. Linda, dancing with French guitarist Armand Mestral, protested. Purdom, who has been her companion for many months, grabbed her arm.

Then the fireworks started. One of the guests reported it this way: "Purdom returned to the attack; crack, crack—another pair of blows."

RUMOURS
"Others try to intervene. But Linda hurls herself against Purdom, slapping him and sinking her fingernails into his face as they bleed. Then, they are separated."

Purdom appeared on the set or Wednesday with his face plastered with tape. If Paese reported rumours that Linda is now in love with a Spanish singer, some said, however, that he was not a singer but a bullfighter. No name was mentioned.—AP.

Union leader opposes dictatorship

Sao Paulo, Aug. 31. A warning of a general strike if a dictatorship is established today by the head of one of the largest unions in the country.

Guarino Fernandes dos Santos, President of the Sorocabana Railway Union said if a dictatorship was established through a coup, he would order a general strike for the legality and defence of the constitution.

He spoke before 4,000 workers. He added that groups have already been organized to ensure total stoppage of the vital Sorocabana railroad.—AP.

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U.S. gold stock drops over the past week

Washington, Aug. 31. United States gold stock in the past week suffered its biggest drop since early January, it was announced here tonight.

Federal Reserve officials said this was partly due to recent British demands on the International Monetary Fund.

The stock declined by 150 million dollars (about \$54,000,000) to a total of 1,442,000 million dollars (about \$523,271,000)—Reuter.

Soviet subs rumoured off Iceland

Reykjavik, Aug. 31. Speculation rose today that Soviet based submarines might be patrolling Icelandic waters after a U.S. Navy spokesman said the Iceland Defence Command was unaware of any Nato submarines in the vicinity.

A small fishing boat saw an unidentified submarine off the U.S. radar station in southeast Iceland on Monday.—UPI.

Japanese skipper missing

Los Angeles, Aug. 31. The skipper of a Japanese merchant ship has mysteriously vanished from his vessel off Lower California (Mexico), the Coast Guard here was informed by radio today.

The missing man is Capt. W. Nakao, Master of the Koku Maru, which left here two days ago to sail to New York by way of the Panama Canal.

Captain Nakao's absence was discovered yesterday as the Koku Maru was 40 miles west of Cedros Island.

It was thought he might have fallen overboard.

The Coast Guard radioed all vessels in the vicinity to keep a lookout.—Reuter.

Russia's atomic blackmail, says Kennedy

Washington, Aug. 31. President Kennedy said in a statement today that he was confident the size and capability of the U.S. nuclear weapons were "wholly adequate" for the defence of the United States and the free world.

He described the Soviet announcement that they are to resume nuclear tests as a "form of atomic blackmail, designed to substitute terror for reason in the present international scene."

Mr. Kennedy said he shared the world's "disappointment" that serious, sustained attempts to ban nuclear testing had come to an abrupt end.

It was the President's second statement on the Soviet move in just over 12 hours, and in neither did he explicitly say whether the United States would resume nuclear tests also.

Statement

Mr. Andrew Hatcher, associate White House secretary issued the following statement:

"The President met this morning with members of the National Security Council and with Congressional leaders to discuss the resumption of nuclear testing by the Soviet Union."

"It was recognized that the Soviet announcement was primarily a form of atomic blackmail, designed to substitute terror for reason in the present international scene."

"What the Soviet Union is obviously doing is not only nuclear devices but the will and determination of the free world to resist such tactics and to defend freedom."

"The President is entirely confident that the size of the US nuclear weapons stockpile and the capabilities of individual weapons and delivery systems are wholly adequate for the defence needs of the United States and of the free world."

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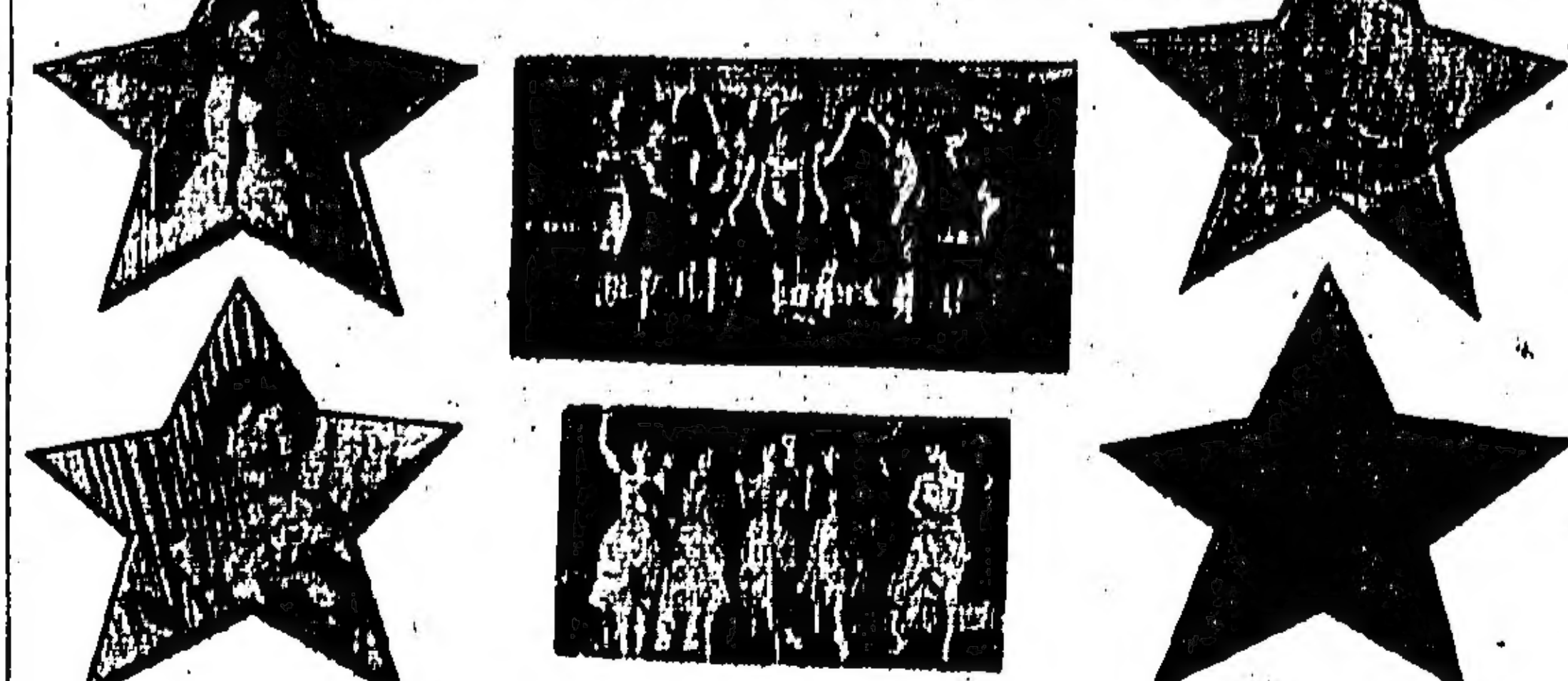
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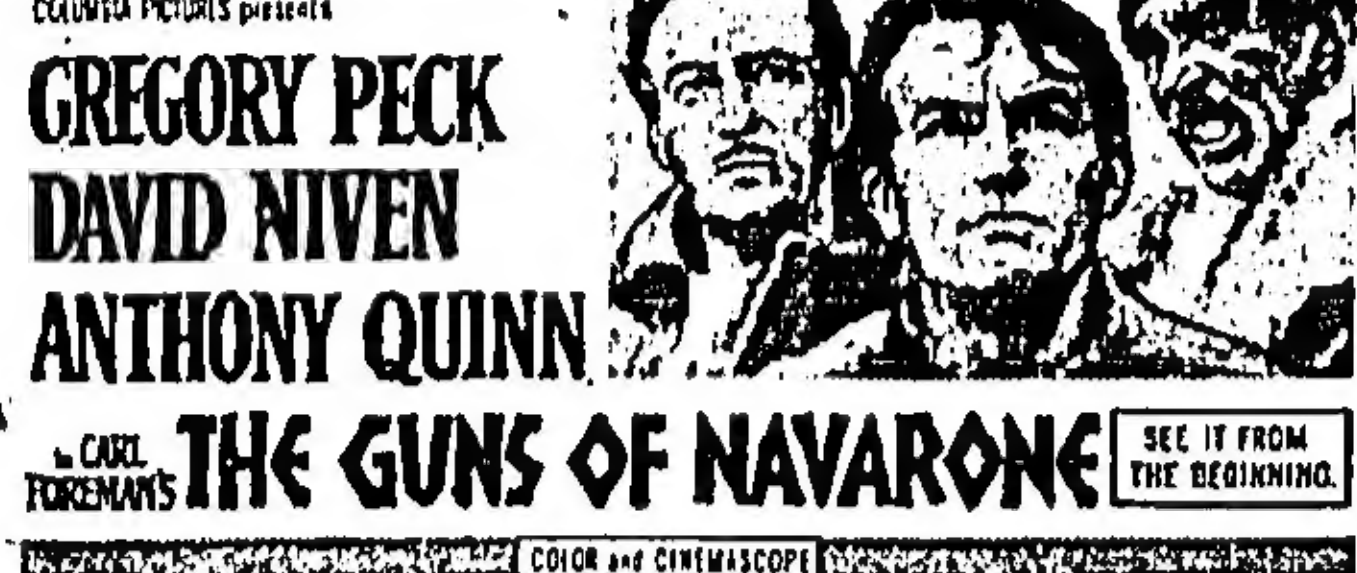
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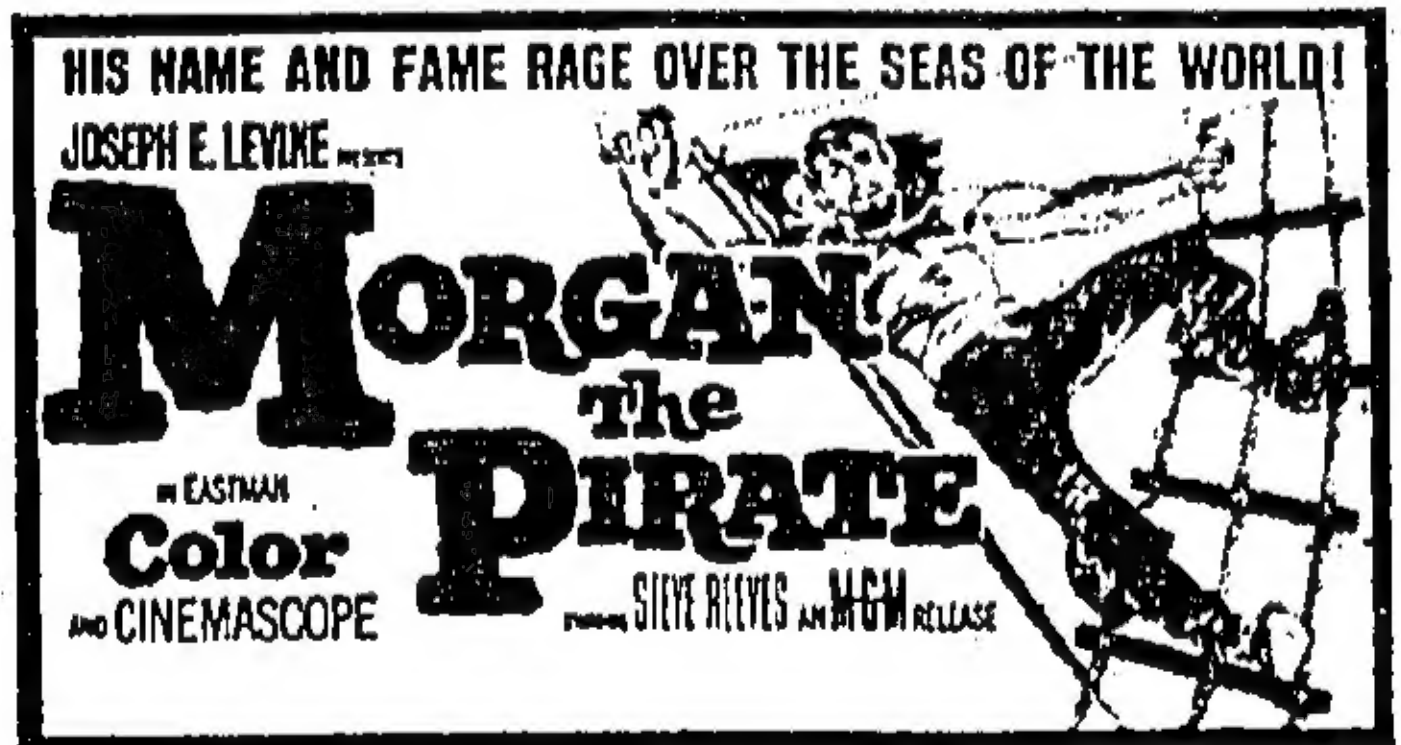
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Queen's cousin to work on television

London, Aug. 31. The Earl of Harwood, cousin of the Queen, is to work on a British commercial television programme next autumn it was announced.

The Earl, who is the artistic director of the current Edinburgh Festival, will be the musical consultant, as well as an interviewer and introducer of ABC Television's fortnightly arts programme called "Tempo" which starts on October 1.

An ABC spokesman said that although the Earl would introduce the programme he would not present all the guests.

Several distinguished men and women had been auditioned as interviewers but no one had been contracted to appear regularly he added. — China Mail Special.

Ex-politician dies

Washington, Aug. 31. William M. Boyle, Jr., who rose from a career in the Kansas City Police Department to become Chairman of the Democratic National Committee under President Truman, died in his sleep last night at his Washington home. He was 58. —UPI.

Macmillan's golf-playing during crisis condemned

London, Aug. 31. "Liberal News," official organ of Britain's opposition Liberal Party, today condemns Mr Macmillan's golf-playing during the Berlin crisis and asks: "Are we landed with another Ike?"

In a leading article sandwiched between two photographs of the Prime Minister and his wife, the paper condemns the British leader's "never-never" approach to opening negotiations on Berlin.

"The troops are lined up facing one another in Berlin and 'Super Mac' is on the golf course," the paper says.

"If this is an act, it is the phonest, most irresponsible, most dangerous act since Chamberlain laid aside his umbrella to wave a piece of paper at us," the paper declares.

(Last Saturday Mr Macmillan commented on the Berlin situation at an impromptu press conference on a Scottish golf course).

Eisenhower's regular despatches dictated from a golf-course had an appalling effect on his public image—and that of the West.

"It is incredible that the British Prime Minister should be so unaware of it as to invite comparison," the Liberal weekly adds.

The Liberal Party has six members in the 630-strong House of Commons.—It-uter.

Transistor radio 'nuisance' taken up by Home Office

London, Aug. 31. The transistor radio craze, which has caused complaints from such diverse quarters as Lord's cricket ground and many British holiday resorts is being reviewed by the Home Office, it was learned in Eastbourne here tonight.

The Clerk of Eastbourne Council said he had received a letter from the Home Office stating that the question dealing with nuisance by-laws to cover the use of small portable radios, was being reviewed by them.

During the Lord's test match between England and Australia the umpire stopped play for a minute while he walked over to the stands and asked fans to turn their radios down as they were distracting the players. —Reuter.

All-alone sailor gives up: too old

London. THE old man of the sea will sail no more alone. He said the other night: "I am too old."

Dr James Brydson, aged 86, made his decision after the trip that ended with him being towed into Christchurch Harbour, Hampshire, collapsed over the tiller of his boat.

While his 12-ton Bermuda cutter lay anchored in harbour Dr Brydson, the oldest member of the Royal Thames Yacht Club, said:

"I realise now I should never have sailed alone and I will not do so again."

"When my crew did not turn up at Poole I decided to go on to Yarmouth, on the Isle of Wight, by myself."

"Just off Bournemouth I had a heart attack and I found I could not move. I was shipping a lot of water as I drifted across the bay."

"I saw two boats and managed to steer in their direction. They towed me into harbour."

Not scared

Was he scared? "Not at all. Danger does not worry me. All I was worried about was that I would look a fool being towed into harbour," he said. He told police he was trying to get to Cowes and would not leave his boat until he found a crew. —London Express Service.

Small car plus large dog equals careless driving

London, Aug. 31. Mrs Sheila Trevena agreed today in Gateshead, she had better get a larger car or a smaller dog.

Wealthy Mrs Trevena, 32, bought a new car. It was a small European make. Last week an instructor came by to take her out for driving lessons. As Mrs Trevena went about to leave her house, her great Dane named Zebbie, got up and

came along. He took up all of the rear seat.

As the car moved through a crowded section of town, Zebbie got affectionate. From the back seat he reached forward with his massive front paws.

They settled on Mrs Trevena's shoulders. She lost control of the car. It mounted the sidewalk, plunged through a wall and drove into the side of a house.

In court she said: "I tried to pull the wheel around, but Zebbie was too heavy!"

Shaking his head, the prosecutor Mr J. J. Dickinson said: "To take a small car with a very large dog was careless driving of the most serious nature."

The driver was fined £10. —AP.

Millions of books in English wanted

London, Aug. 31. Millions of books in English are urgently wanted in London for peoples all over the British Commonwealth.

The Countess of Ranfurly, a governor of the English-Speaking Union, made the appeal as she packed the 200,000th book to be sent out to places where the shortage of reading material is limiting education. It was in a tea-chest labelled "East Africa" which meant Mombasa or Dar-Es-Salaam.

In the basement were about 80,000 books waiting to be crated and despatched.

They ranged from children's first primers in English and story books to bibles, prayer books and classical literature.

They came from all over Britain. All the English-speaking Union asks is that they should not be badly torn, without covers or written over.

TO GOVERNMENT

The books are usually sent to Government authorities.

"You could start a revolution," Lady Ranfurly told a press conference, "by sending out dynamic stuff, we remove all violently political books."

"Would you hold back 'Lady Chatterley's Lover'?" She was asked, amid laughter. "Perhaps we would," she replied.

On a cellar shelf were four massive volumes of Rapin's "History Of England," published just over 200 years ago, these are destined for a university, it is not certain yet whether they will go to Nigeria, Sierra Leone or Ghana.

Of books already distributed free of charge the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland has received 125,000; Nigeria 100,000; East Africa 20,000; Bechuanaland; Basutoland and Swaziland 6,000; Fiji 5,000 and the Bahamas 4,000.—China Mail Special.

Rita Hayworth seeks divorce

Los Angeles, Aug. 31. Actress Rita Hayworth in Santa Monica today sued for divorce from her fifth husband, producer James Hill.

They separated last June. She charged extreme cruelty. The court set September 7 for trial of the action. A spokesman for the actress said a property settlement has been reached. They were married on February 2, 1958.

Miss Hayworth's former husbands were oilman Ed Judson, singer Dick Hymmes, actor Orson Welles, and the late Moslem prince Aly Khan.—AP.

Indian jet engine

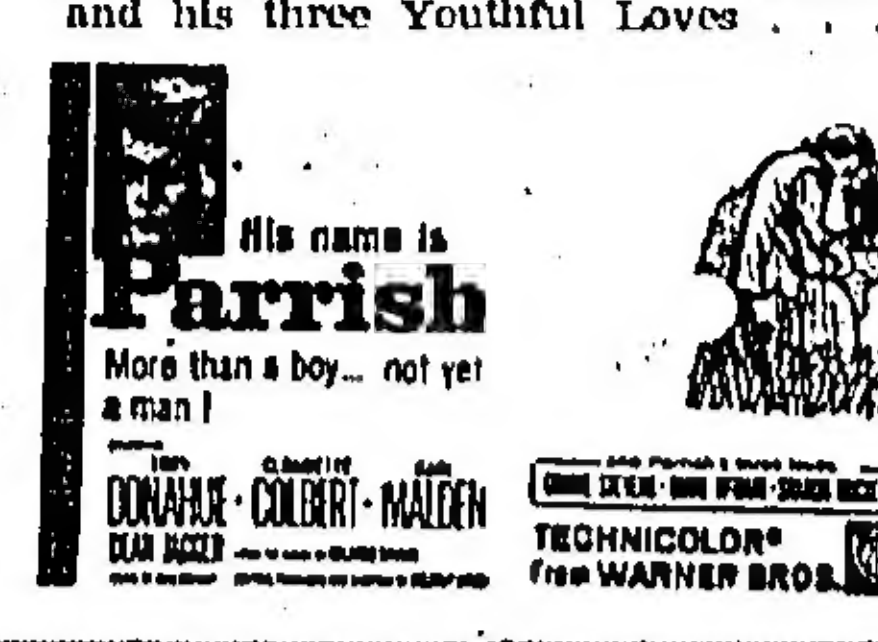
New Delhi, Aug. 31. India has produced her first indigenous turbo jet engine a few weeks after she began manufacture of supersonic aircraft.

An announcement from the state-owned Hindustan aircraft factory today said the new engine had undergone a 90-hour test and its components would be further tested.—AEP.

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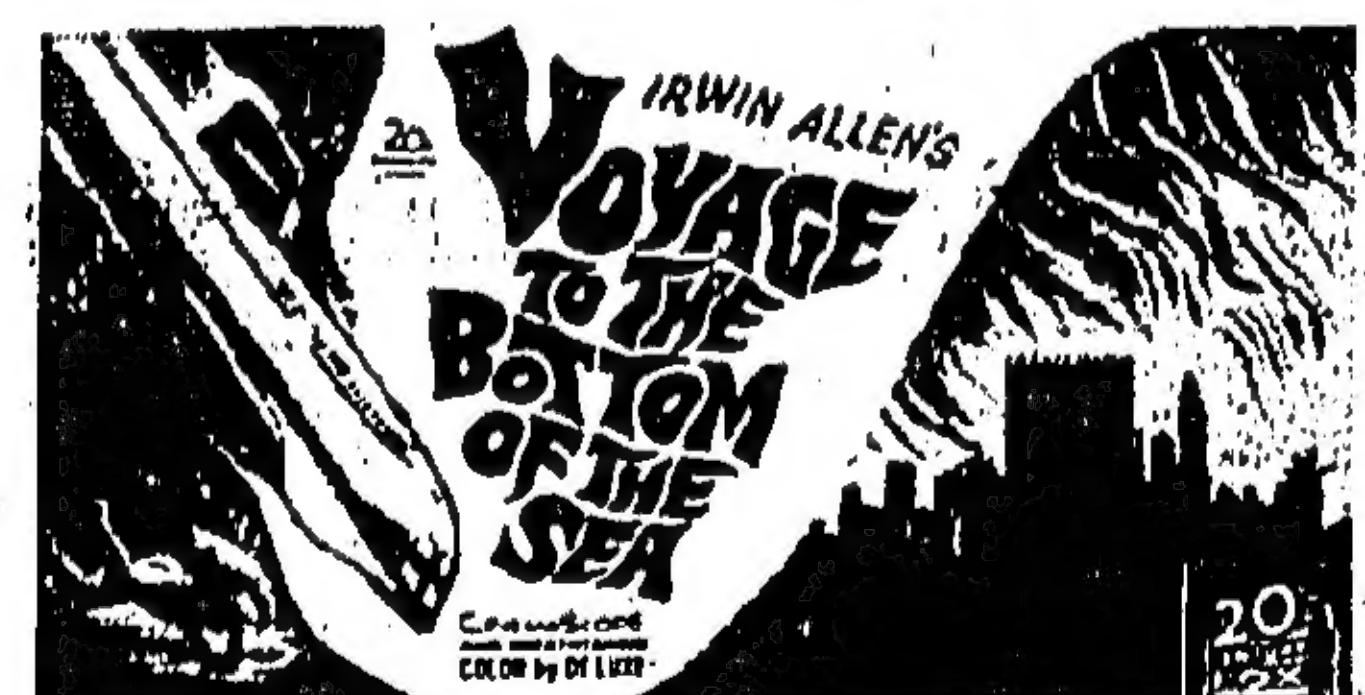


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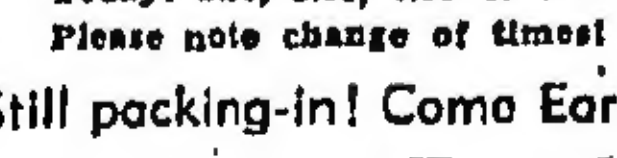
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TEN MINUTES WITH A WOMAN WHO HAS EVERY HOUSEWIFE AT HEART...

By SALLY VINCENT

CRISP, disarming, positive, Mrs Clare Brown Williams is the embodiment of the Organisation Woman, all I could have expected of the world's most potent feminist—with a feather, curling like a whispered query from the back of her hat.

She spoke with the direct authority of someone who, at 52, has become the assistant chairman of the U.S. Republican National Committee, and with Mr. Kennedy excluding women from high places in his Democratic Government, one of the most powerful female politicians in the Western world.

It was not until she disappeared into the silver touring coach on a trip for American matrons that I realised I had claimed only 10 minutes of her whistle-stop visit to London. Which is, I suppose, a tribute to her power as an organiser.

She impressed me immediately as the only really female feminist I have ever met, excluding, of course, the frills of Lady Lovelace.

Mrs Clare Brown Williams is a nearly beautiful woman translated into the idiom of the American matron.

She is tall, slender, elegantly dressed in navy blue with hints of white silk shirt made delicately opulent with a small mink stole and gold fob watch.

She is delightful to look at and a thoughtful example of the woman in her country who, she claims, can be "wonderfully feminine and hold down powerful jobs."

Her quotes

With sincere earnestness she gave me her quotes. "I believe with all my heart," she said, "that women can accomplish everything they want, once they become convinced it is important and they start to organise." "This," she said, "is their power. They are better at organising than men are — they have minds for detail."

"Women have a single-mindedness, an emotional intensity to the work they undertake which nothing can shake. Once they get started, there's no stopping them."

"Sell a woman a cause and she will work her heart out."

"Think the work of women can also have far-reaching results is a source of continuous delight to Mrs Brown Williams. She sees in it the beginning of the salvation of the political West."

"Your country and mine," she told me, "must use the strength of our women. We simply can't afford to waste human beings by cutting women off from the life of the community."

"We mustn't waste the energies of women by giving them nothing more demanding to think about than the state of the pie in the cooker."

"A woman who begins to take part in civic activities discovers that she can achieve what she needs and deserves — gratification in larger doses than she can ever get making cookies and sweeping floors."

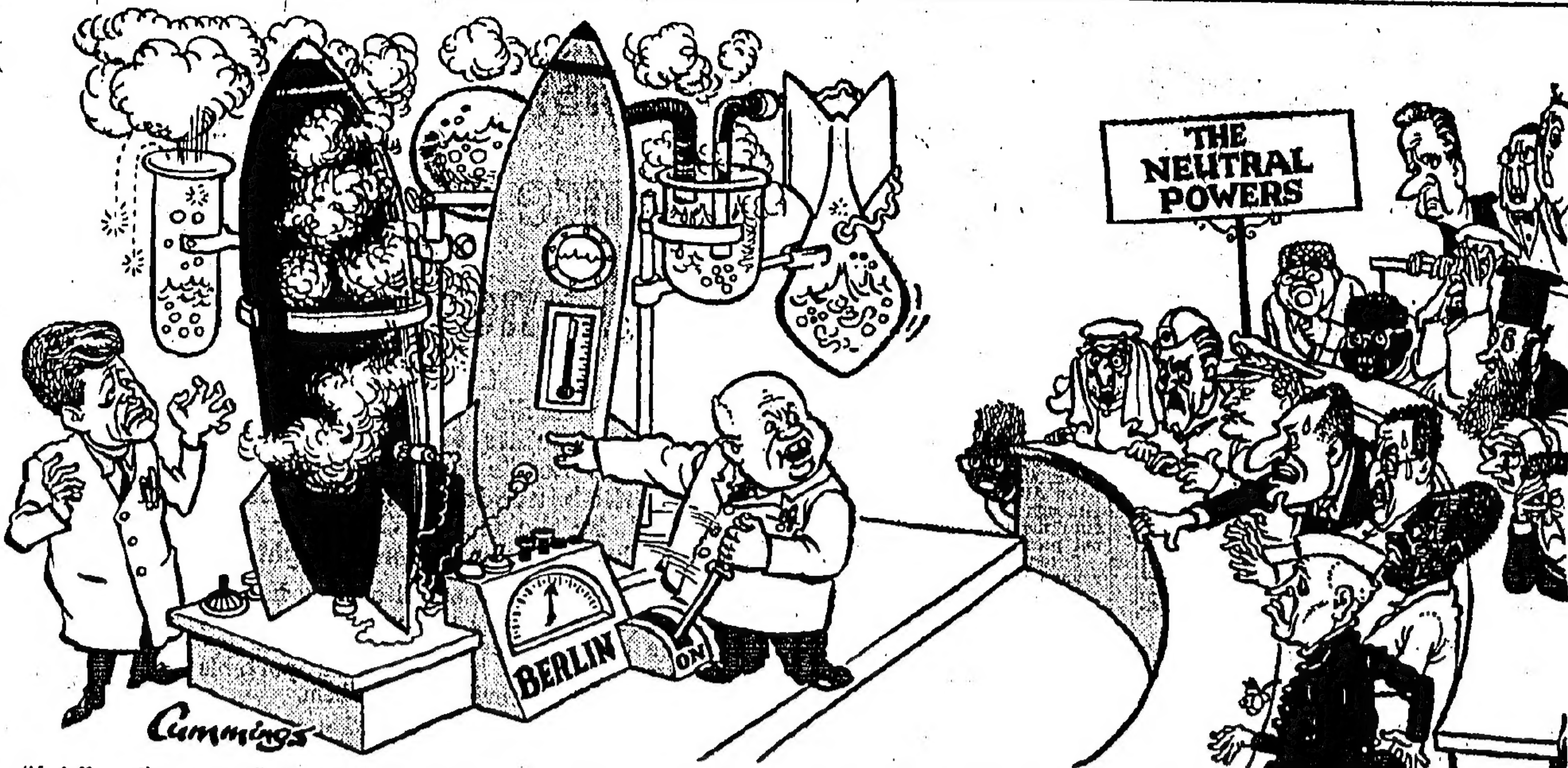
Excitement

She hastened to explain that she herself made cookies by the batch and swept floors — "we are a servile nation" — and that in themselves these are noble enough tasks.

"But the work of the housewife is too solitary, and women are gregarious creatures who crave the excitement of discovery and accomplishment."

"The women of America are coming to politics and finding themselves natural for the job. Right now they are absorbing themselves in the managerial posts for campaigns. No one does them better."

(London Express Service)



"And if, gentlemen, our little experiment blows you and us to smithereens—you'll be reassured to know that it's the fault of that other professor over there!"

London Express Service

WHOEVER they are, the saboteurs who have been dynamiting the water pipes supplying the British bases in Cyprus have been performing a small but signal service.

They have presented — realistically and free of charge — one of those demonstrations with which the British Army loves to ram simple truths into military skulls.

In this case they have shown, at least, just how vulnerable such bases are to a handful of determined men.

Purpose?

At the most they have strengthened the voices which are asking whether there is any purpose in national bases overseas when there are no national interests they can defend.

Britain no longer has any significant national interests in the Eastern Mediterranean which are not covered by NATO protection. And the Kuwait operation showed the folly of

trying to guard the Persian Gulf with troops in Cyprus on the far side of forbidden Arab air space.

But Cyprus is now the least important of the six major bases on which British global strategy depends. The others are east of Suez, and only one — Aden — seems to enjoy a measure of security although A r a b nationalism could make it untenable within a decade.

What of the others? In Kenya, African politicians

are already demanding the closing of the British strategic base at Kahawa and, with independence, will be able to enforce this.

In Malaya the new base at Malacca is being rapidly built up although the Malayan Government has announced that it will not permit British troops based there to be used against other Asian countries.

Massive

In Singapore the massive base installations are dependent upon the labour and good will of a Chinese population with stronger loyalties to Communist China than to the British Commonwealth.

In Hongkong nobody dares to suggest that the British force there would enjoy more than a momentary influence on a Far East conflict.

Buses are, of course, essential to military operations. And each major base must have its sea-port and airports, its stores and stockpiles, its industry and its labour force.

Its garrison, its strategic reserve and its base troops must have married quarters and barracks. Its headquarters must have office blocks and communications systems.

But above all the base must have the support of the civilian population. Once there is a

labour shortage, once there is sabotage, the base will be so preoccupied with its domestic troubles that it will become strategically impotent.

The vast expenditure it represents becomes instantly a dead loss.

Two assets

Thus the minds of the defence planners are forced to turn to two assets which we have long enjoyed and long ignored. One is the British Empire. The other is the sea.

Much used to be talked about "Imperial Defence" and "Sea Power." In war, the English-speaking Dominions have contributed more than their share. In war, British command of the seas has twice prevented defeat. And now, once again, these twin strengths are ready to be exploited.

For some years there have been staff officers at the Ministry of Defence and in the Service Departments who have urged the basing of British Commonwealth strategy on two centres: the United Kingdom and Australia.

Britain has, of course, always been the centre, but Australia has been strangely ignored.

Suggestions that Darwin and distant anchorages for many Perth might replace Singapore and Malacca and that Commonwealth and that Commonwealth would thereby benefit have often been met with the rebuttal that air base at Can—a tiny coral

Ruthless

Thus the idea of a web of military power, flexible and strong, radiating from Australia has grown up. It would be based upon ships and islands and the ruthless stripping away of essentials.

Much of the original thinking which has gone into this concept stems from an intelligent little organisation called Amphibious Warfare Headquarters in Whitehall.

They have done much to break down the fixed base fetish. They have shown that the equivalent of the present Kenya garrison could be based on a naval task force of two commando-carriers, one aircraft carrier and a support ship without political repercussions and with worldwide mobility.

They have shown that it would be better to store the tanks of the Strategic Reserve in air-conditioned ships than in the corroding dust of the isolated tank parks at Aden.

They have shown that with a secure, well-equipped base to rely on, such amphibious forces can be maintained at sea or in distant anchorages for many months.

Support for this primarily naval plan comes from the RAF. The success of the strategic decision in their own good time.

island in the Indian Ocean—has convinced many that a chain of such island runways, each with a fuel dump and repair shops, is essential to the flexibility of both long-range transports and the V-bombers.

The Army, too, would welcome such garrison towns. Some at the War Office visualise Army families living in Australia while the troops are flown to operational areas for short tours of duty while the greatest strategic bases could be reduced to strategic outposts.

Dry voice

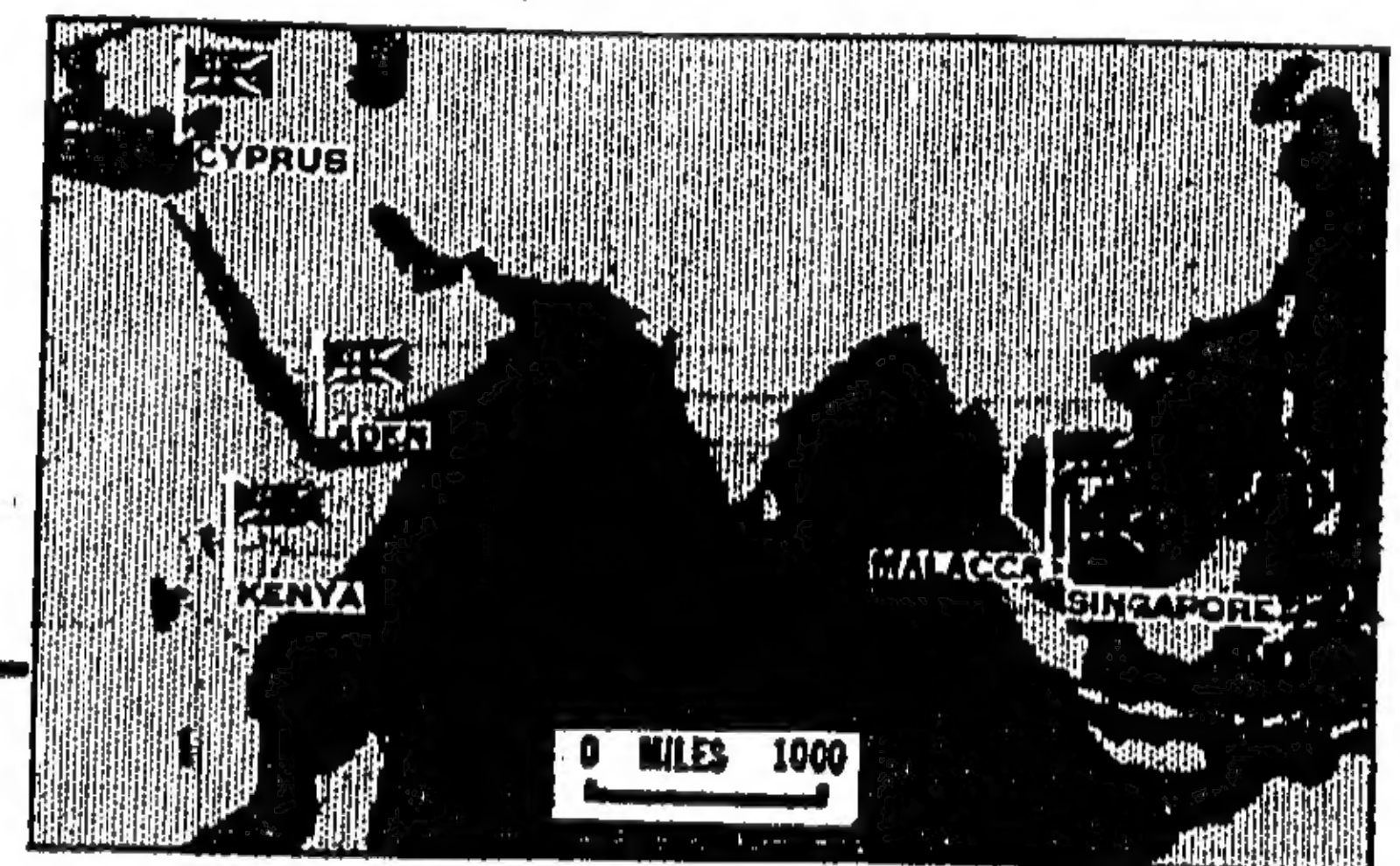
The principal opposition to the new strategy is the dry voice of the Treasury adding up the hundreds of millions of pounds poured and pouring into the great camps and castles of Singapore, Malacca, Hongkong, Aden, Kalamia and Cyprus.

And there are the Foreign Office and the Colonial Office claiming that these bases begot "stability."

So it seems likely that the final decision to abandon the doomed fortresses will be made not by the British Government but by Asian and African politicians who will make the decision in their own good time.

TOM POCOCK

(London Express Service)





JOHN MOYNIHAN'S
RIVIERA NEWSLETTER

Monte Carlo. THIS has been an amazing season for the Cote D'Azur, and especially for Monte Carlo.

Ever since that famous Red Cross bull which Princess Grace regards as her pet possession and the anti-climatic and solemn retreat of some of her pet friends who call themselves, or did, the Clan, the lowering of the sun and the filling up of cocktail glasses has provoked a stream of lurid gossip.

The Clan is looked on here as something of a damp squib. The yacht Hiniesta which was to take this garrulous gathering on an exclusive cruise along the coast now tugs aimlessly at its moorings off Eden Rock.

The fact that Frank Sinatra is supposed to have had a mysterious row with Peter Lawford a fed fuel to the waiting lips in the foyer of the Hotel de Paris in Monte Carlo.

Fresh faces

At any rate the Clan is safely back in its Hollywood burrow and nobody really minds if they disband or not, because there are fresh faces, fresh intrigues and fresh situations to dabble in while pulling at that irritating diamond earring or despoiling a potato crisp.

For instance, Princess Soraya presents herself to the Monte Carlo clique as the simple, reticent girl who fills through the foyer of the Hotel de Paris carrying a basket, one hand clasped firmly on her hotel key and nose pointed towards the safety of the first floor.

But Soraya has a weakness for parties and, unfortunately, seems to have offended at least one person who has acted as her host.

For Soraya gave a party recently and failed to ask that handsome American model, Jackie Rogers.

Miss Rogers, who shares an apartment with our own delectable export Miss Caroline Ponsbury, Lord Sydenham's sister,

As the Clan retreats the gossip starts...

In Rome, and now Monte Carlo, was irate when I spoke to her. "I'll fix her ticket," she said. "She came to my party the other night. That was fine. But now she's giving a party to-night and I haven't been asked."

Soraya meanwhile remained partly aloof from the situation. She continues to go to parties and is liable to pop up at a workmen's cafe with rich men's prices to top of the hill at Monaco.

FRENZIED

PRINCESS RAINIER and Princess Grace have stayed away from the gossip, the frenzied gambling of some internally greedy American woman and the noise and clatter of the bench of their tiny kingdom.

But they were seen recently in the comparatively quiet occupation of opening a swimming pool.

But doubtless the Prince must contemplate some of the problems that his kingdom faces.

For instance a sudden decision to make the road outside the sporting club a dual way resulted without warning the other night in a traffic jam which was anything but peaceful.

When I asked a Monte Carlo cab driver to take me to Nice he almost cried on my shoulder. "Get me out of here," he said.

The real problem of Monte Carlo is space. Flats as white as mountain slopes are creeping into the only space available, the sky;

vast coaches sniff and snort down the narrow streets while beehives of tourists are shepherded open-mouthed into the solemnity of the afternoon gaming rooms.

Most of them do not gamble, but stop those who want to from getting near the tables.

Frustrated officials shut themselves in offices, refusing to see anyone while the orchestra on the terrace of the Cafe de Paris idles away trying to calm everyone down.

In this atmosphere Prince Rainier must consider that Monte Carlo is just too small for its task.

I agreed with publisher Geo. Weldenfeld when he said: "I would far rather be on a holiday in Berlin."

DOMINATING

TWO friends of Sir Winston Churchill due to stay this week at the Hotel de Paris in Monte Carlo, very much dominate the principality at the moment.

Mr Onassis, of course, is a flaming torch in the Casino and later at the Moana night-club until daylight at last pushes him to bed.

Sometimes Maria Callas strolls along beside him in the Casino and heads turn like tank turrets.

Sir Winston will also probably see Mr Emery Reeves, who owns the publishing rights to his books outside Britain and the U.S.

Mr Reeves walks about in flaming brown slacks and always seems to be on the move. "I would like to arrange an illustrated version of Sir Winston's war memoirs in Europe,"

he told me. "But you know how it is—it would be a terribly expensive business."

SENSIBLE

YVES CORBASSIERE, the French painter, is doing the sensible thing in this part of the world by living in a lighthouse keeper's cottage at the farthest point of the Eden Rock.

He paints in a Napoleonic fortress a mile away so the two bastions are enough to keep the tourists out.

Corbassiere, who is preparing for an exhibition in London in the autumn is renowned for his energy and was one of the personalities, with Juliette Greco, who made St Germain des Pres in Paris into an Existentialist centre.

"It is how a stupid place," he says. "I have moved to another part of Paris."

When I went to see him he invited me with a Long John Silver smile to visit Juan Les Pins in his rubber motor dinghy, which is moored off the rocks by the lighthouse.

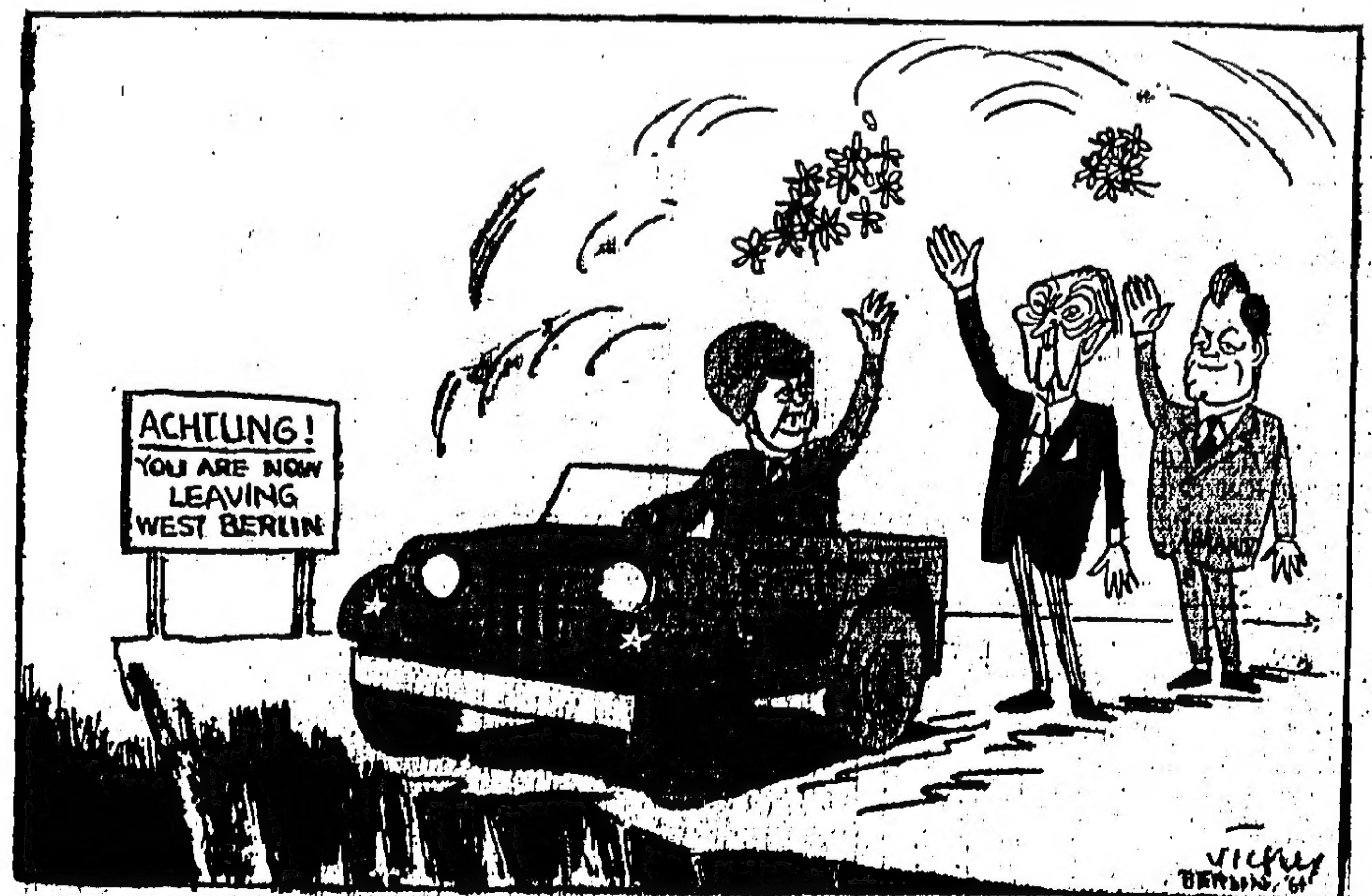
A mistral was blowing full tilt at the time and a particularly heavy wave sent me tumbling into the water.

When I came up for the third time and grabbed a piece of rock he helped me back into the boat.

"I thought the British are all supposed to be sailors," he said.

When we at last reached Juan Les Pins in the dinghy after a voyage as bumpy as the Big Dipper, we both agreed that my ducking and the voyage had hardly been necessary.

(London Express Service)



"Once more unto the brink, dear friends..."

London Express Service

WOMANSENSE

Why do women slap men?

—It's a question of symbols say the experts

by LESTER DAVID

WHY do women slap men? Like most males I have, on occasion, felt the sting of open palm applied to cheek. As a man I have brooded upon the subject from time to time, but as a reporter I have been intrigued enough to find out.

What I discovered, I'm afraid, is going to sting the ladies, though not in the same place. Psychiatrists and sociologists, you see, who have delved into the matter have come up with some uncomplimentary conclusions about she who gives slaps. The prevailing scientific opinion is that women who deliver slaps to the male face, no matter what the circumstances, are thereby revealing weaknesses in their own characters.

So here, then, is what the experts on human behavior have to say about the TIE SLAP... and let the chips fall where they may.

Unfair

First, it must be understood that a slap is more than just the application of the open feminine hand to the masculine cheek with a certain amount of force. It is a symbol, sociologists and anthropologists point out, with a very specific meaning. The meaning is simply this: When delivered it is intended not to hurt, maim or restrain by force, but to win a decision by humiliating an adversary.

Dr. Richard H. Hoffman, internationally prominent psychiatrist, asserts that use of the slap by a woman in an argument, while not considered as unfair as the rabbit punch or the spitball, is nevertheless not especially laudable. He declares:

"A woman knows very well that a slap is a powerful weapon which produces embarrassment in a man. When she employs it, she is admitting she is unable to cope with a situation on a higher level."

"Suppose she is having an argument with a man and comes out second best. He belittles her, perhaps, or becomes sarcastic. She gets furious and wants to hurt him. If she cannot accomplish this objective with wit and words, she resorts to the simpler but nevertheless effective method of slapping. She uses the slap because it is all she has left with which to hurt."

Dr. Hoffman points out that a woman has three general types of weapons in her arsenal which she utilizes in arguments with the male. They are on three levels:

Reflex

The first and highest is the intellectual level. Here she argues matters out, using logic to prove her points. The second is the emotional level, where she weeps or uses the psychology of withdrawal, as did the women in Aristophanes' *Lysistrata*.

And the third is the reflex level. She lashes out with the slap—but still subconsciously knowing its power. Where did the slap originate? Dr. Joseph Bram, professor of anthropology at the New York University Graduate School, declares its beginnings are lost in antiquity. Dr. Bram reveals the interesting fact that the slap is by no means an international, hands-across-the-face, or—sen, thing.

"In some regions of the world," he declares, "male authority is taken so seriously that it would be unthinkable for a woman to slap a man no matter what the provocation."

In Japan, for example, says Dr. Bram, even mothers may not slap their own sons, much less husbands or boy friends. Little boys, by the way, get wind of this cultural taboo early in life and are apt to become quite bratty unless taken in hand by older brothers, uncles or fathers.

But, of course, can whole away at will. Incidentally, our western attitude toward the slap was explained to about 1,000 incredulous young Japanese who were preparing to leave for North American colleges this summer. The Exchange Student Association published a handbook, giving succinct tips on how to get along in this country and one bit of advice was levelled at Japanese girls.

"Anyone who advocates slapping as a means of communication," says Dr. Hoffman, "is a person who has never been slapped."

At present, there are butchers who buy only hind-quarter beef, because they cannot sell the fore-quarter. And even those who do sell the latter have sometimes to buy twice the amount of hind-quarter.

What happens to fore-quarter beef? Well, it goes into canned meat, pies, sausages and other products. And even those who do sell the latter have sometimes to buy twice the amount of hind-quarter.

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"When a North American man starts to behave wickedly at you, don't hesitate to slap him in the face. It works instantly in the Land of Ladies First."

Men will be pleased to learn that Canadian women are not slapping as often or as hard as a set of pretexts as their grandmothers did. Experts report that the slap is being downgraded these days for two main reasons.

1. Women are a good deal more tolerant these days of male advances. "They get insulted less easily," explains Dr. Bram. Victorian women, he says, responded to verbal indecencies more violently. On the other hand, we are now in a franker, more natural age where a spade is called a spade and does not merit a slap.

Lester Hand, president of the Youth Research Institute reports that teenagers consider slapping passé. "When a fellow makes an unwanted advance to a young girl," says Mr. Hand, "she is much more apt to 'with him with a sharp retort than a smack in the face. Cracks such as 'I don't buy that, mister, 'jumpy me home, bud,' 'don't be a drip,' and 'let's draw the line have taken the place of 'unhand me, sir!'"

2. Women are now closer than they have ever been to equality with men. "They are finding their place in the sun," asserts Dr. Charles W. Collins, New York psychoanalyst. "Formerly they were considered inferior and they resented it strongly. Thus part of their pent-up hostility was discharged in a slap. There is less of this feeling these days, hence less slapping."

Is a slap by a woman on the face of a man ever justified? "No!" replies Dr. Collins, and most experts agree.

"For years," Dr. Collins points out, "we have been trying to get across to parents the idea that proper education involves the use of the library and the conference table more than the washboard. On an international level, we are trying to settle disputes by discussion rather than battle—without the U.N."

"Anyone who advocates slapping as a means of communication," says Dr. Hoffman, "is a person who has never been slapped."

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cluding disputes between men and women is taking a backward step."

"But suppose the man is insistent with his advances and won't be stopped by polite or similar weapons? What's a girl to do then?"

"In that case," answers Dr. Collins, "it's doubtful that a slap would stop him either. Then it behooves the young lady to yell like hell or run like hell."

Finally, is it ever all right for a man to hit back? The firm reply from authorities: "Never!" Nevertheless, men ought to know this:

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Picture by BARRY WARNER

• Pretty enough to wear over a party dress, as well as for day, is this candy pink linen coat edged with white by Leslie Raymond. It also comes in lemon and white.

COOKING COLUMN

by Helen Burke

The best of the cheaper cuts...

IT worries me when I go into a butcher's shop and hear a customer (usually a young one) asking for "frying steak." Sometimes she gets meat which I know should be stewed.

To know what to do with the so-called "cheaper" cuts and then to make use of them should bring down the cost of all meat.

At present, there are butchers who buy only hind-quarter beef, because they cannot sell the fore-quarter. And even those who do sell the latter have sometimes to buy twice the amount of hind-quarter.

What happens to fore-quarter beef? Well, it goes into canned meat, pies, sausages and other products. And even those who do sell the latter have sometimes to buy twice the amount of hind-quarter.

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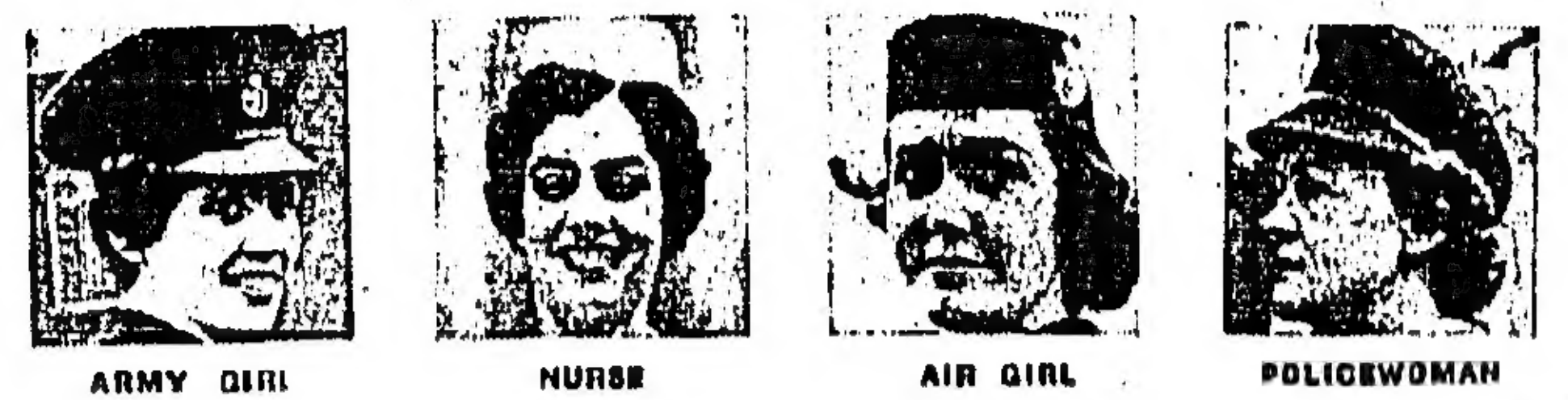
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SHIRLEY LORD

What makes a girl



go for a uniform?

(AND I DON'T MEAN ON A MAN)

LOVE stories just after the war were very pre-occupied with heroes back from battle who found that once out of uniform they had to impress their girl friends all over again.

When the uniform came off, so apparently did the pink spectacles, and this formed the base for many an interesting set of situations.

Nowadays plots are more complicated, but our affection for uniform has undoubtedly remained.

Not only is man still valued more if he comes to a cocktail party with a couple of pips proudly displayed on his shoulder, but females all over the place are jumping with joy and true Girl Guide spirit into a regulation dress of some sort.

I don't begin to understand why, for the curious thing is that we appreciate our own sex in uniform far more than men ever do.

They are not attracted to women who want to spend their time using spit and polish on their own brass buttons....

they don't go more goggle-eyed over a good pair of legs in mid-coloured stockings and shiny brown lace-ups (they think it's just a terrible waste) and, finally, no one has yet said: "Gee, your police women are wonderful," and unless an American matron says it, I don't suppose anyone will.

Yet the fact remains that women are becoming increasingly uniform minded.

Its chic! "At 17," said a soignée Susan Ward the other evening, "my daughter, who could have all the Balmains she wanted, announced her intention of becoming a policewoman."

"When I asked her why," she said, "because she thought it was the most chic uniform. Baffling, yet I can guess why so many young ones want to join something."

"The average girl does not know how to present herself and so the uniform is a wonderful escape from having a try."

Susan was emphatic, but she admitted she hadn't spent more than two months in uniform in her life and loathed it then anyway. "It buries your individuality," Angela Lessells, before she married the Queen's cousin, Gerald, spent some of the war years in Enns uniform, "and

didn't like that part of it at all." Jack Hawkins's wife, Doreen—her "room-mate in Rangoon"—agreed: "It was marvellous to change into anything after that old green bore."

Angela went on: "For some people, however, I think a uniform is a good idea. It can bolster up confidence and give some women a sense of belonging."

Finally, mentioned the subject casually to our President of the Board of Trade, Reginald Maudling.

As far as women were concerned, he thought air hostesses could look glamorous, but otherwise a uniform neither helped nor hindered a girl.

Only one thing bothered him: "It's unfair, I think, if you don't take women in uniform seriously, such as policewomen directing traffic."

Perhaps that's the trouble. When a woman has to be taken seriously, I personally don't think life can be much fun. Don't you agree?

The charm of Uffa **W**HY does Prince Philip like Uffa Fox so much? Not just because he's such a good sailor—there are many of those, yet they... don't get invited constantly into royal circles.

Travelling back with him to London the other evening—he had just left the Britannia after a two-day cruise to Northern Ireland—I think I discovered the answer.

I've never met anybody who showed more enthusiasm for life.

When I asked him what time he got up on the Britannia his eyes twinkled. "Well, I was still in my cot at 7.30. Tea doesn't come till eight sharp, so what is there to get up for?"

Before we arrived home he showed me with amused pride his enormous inside pockets (specially made for each jacket) which stretched right round his back to take plans and sketches. "Wish me luck," he cried, as we touched down. "Next Saturday's the big race, you know, and I've got a real beauty to do the job."

He meant the Daily Express International off-shore powerboat race taking place from Cowes to Torquay this weekend. After meeting the man I'll certainly be wishing him luck.

—(London Express Service).

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): By inviting a business acquaintance to your home you will reach a better understanding for your future dealings.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Don't act on a rumour which you may hear from an unreliable person, and do your best to keep it from spreading.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An outstanding debt ought to be cleared up at once, before you are faced with a sharp demand.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Refrain from taking part in a scheme which could eventually add to your financial responsibilities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Think twice before accepting additional duties which would involve your partner, whose time is fully occupied already.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): An unsatisfactory romance which is a cause of concern to the family will adjust itself to everybody's satisfaction.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Refuse to be drawn into a dispute between two of your colleagues, who are quite able to settle their own differences.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Give a bit more of your time to your family this week, even though you may have to neglect some of your friends.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Consistently close application to your work will bring promotion over the heads of those who are inclined to take the easy way.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Results cannot fail to show very soon after the hard struggle you have gone through recently.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Make

allowances for a subordinate's small mistakes, in the light of serious personal worries that have pre-occupied him of late.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Not being able to find the co-operation you want, you must rely on your own resources to finish a special job.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday you will take a very interesting journey during the year, which will at the same time be advantageous to your business career.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

Table of high card leads is different against no-trump and suit contracts. Here is the no-trump table.

Lead ace from ace-king-queen or ace-king-jack. Lead king from king-queen-jack or king-queen-ten. Lead queen from ace-queen-jack, queen-jack-ten, or queen-jack-nine.

Lead jack from ace-jack-ten, king-jack-ten, jack-ten-nine, or jack-ten-eight.

CHORD Sense Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass 3♦ Pass 4♥ Pass

You, South, hold: ♠A43 ♥76 ♦KQ97A ♣Q3 What do you do? A—Bid five diamonds. This contract should almost surely be a clinch.

TODAY'S QUESTION Tens of bidding four diamonds your partner has jumped to five. What do you do in this case? Answer Tomorrow

NORTH 11	
♠Q	♠K
♥J97	♥10
♦K1032	♦A
♣K1063	♣A
WEST	
♠A1092	♠876
♥K10	♥53
♦A64	♦875
♣973	♣64
SOUTH (D)	
♠K543	♠A
♥KQ84	♥A
♦QJ9	♦A
♣A	♣A
Both vulnerable	
South West North East	
1♥ 2♦ 3♥ 4♥	Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠A	

Lead ten from ace-ten-nine, king-ten-nine, queen-ten-nine, ten-nine-eight, or ten-nine-seven.

West's normal opening lead against three no-trump is the jack of spades, but a really good player will open the ace. His reason is that East can't have more than a couple of high card points and it will be up to West to set the hand all by himself.

The lead of the spade ace sets the hand two tricks. It drops North's singleton queen so West makes four spade tricks and two red aces. Should he open the jack of spades the suit will be stopped twice and there will be no way to keep South from making four no-trump.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

"Cat" Grows Wings

—And Turns Into A Beautiful Butterfly—

By MAX TRELL

"I NEVER thought it could happen," said Christopher Cricket as he came out among the daisies and sat down beside Knarf and Handi, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names. They were all sitting on the grass in the park.

"What did you think never could happen, Chris?" Knarf asked.

"That Cat growing a pair of wings, that's what I never thought," Christopher answered. Knarf looked surprised but Handi looked stern. She gave Christopher a sharp look, then shook her finger under his Crickety nose.

"Now, Christopher dear, you mustn't!" Handi said sternly. "Mustn't?" repeated Christopher. "Mustn't make up stories that aren't true," Handi told him.

Knarf agrees "But I didn't make it up," said Christopher in a loud voice. "And it is true," he added in an even louder voice.

"Cats never grow wings," said Handi. "No one in the whole world has ever heard of a Cat that grows wings."

She turned around and looked at Knarf. He nodded and repeated that no one in the world had ever heard of a Cat who grew wings.

"But—but—" Christopher Cricket began. Then he suddenly stopped. After a moment of silence, he burst out laughing. "I made a mistake," he said.

Not some "Now, that's different," said Handi. "You mean that the Cat didn't grow wings?" To the surprise of Knarf and Handi, Christopher said, "Yes I did mean it! The Cat I'm talking about grew wings all right—big yellow and black and golden wings. Only the mistake I made was not to tell you that

when I say Cat, I mean Caterpillar. It's not the same thing, is it?"

Knarf and Handi told Christopher Cricket that a Cat was no more like a Caterpillar than a Bat with wings was like a basketball bat or a monkey wrench was like a Monkey or a dandelion was like a dandy Lion.

"I see," said Christopher. "But, anyway," said Knarf, getting back to what Christopher Cricket had started to tell them in the beginning, "what about this Caterpillar that grew wings?"

"How did he know?" "I can't figure out how he did it," said Christopher. "He was just a big, fat yellow Caterpillar—I mean Cat—whom I used to meet almost every day in the spring, nibbling away at leaves in the mulberry trees near the lake. He seemed to have a couple of dozen legs. But even so, he didn't move any faster than a drop of maple syrup on a flat pancake."

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YORKSHIRE BACK INTO THE FIGHT

First innings lead and bonus points against Derby keep their County title hopes alive

HANTS STILL WITHOUT A POINT AGAINST WARWICK

London, Aug. 31.

Ken Taylor scored an undefeated 203, the highest score of his career, for Yorkshire against Warwickshire today to keep alive Yorkshire's chances of winning the County Championship for the third year running.

Taylor hit one six and 28 fours in a stay of five and a half hours, which could be decisive in Yorkshire's gripping struggle for the Championship with Hampshire.

While Yorkshire made 318 for four declared to take first innings lead and bonus points from Warwickshire (310), Hampshire failed to get any points on first innings against Derbyshire.

Fielding errors

Fielding mistakes and a brilliant innings of 112 by Laurie Johnson enabled Derby to total 218 in reply to Hampshire's first innings 306.

If Yorkshire win and Hampshire come pointless out of their match, everything will depend on the final match of the season between the two counties.

The odds are still on Hampshire winning the Championship for the first time, however.

After Yorkshire's declaration, Warwickshire made 72 for no wicket in their second innings before the close, and Yorkshire will be sorely pressed to force a win tomorrow.

To the rescue

Taylor, whose previous highest for Yorkshire was 108 not out against Nottinghamshire five years ago, was particularly powerful in his driving today.

Hampshire, who could clinch the Championship with a win in their current game, spent a trying day against Derby.

BENEFIT MATCH

Bedford, Aug. 31. Tom Clark, the Surrey batsman, will lead a team of former Bedfordshire players against the current Bedfordshire XI at Bedford on Sunday.

The match is in aid of his benefit.

John Murray, the England wicket-keeper, although not a former Bedfordshire player, is included as deputy for Geoff Millman now with Nottinghamshire. The eleven includes: T. Clark (Surrey), J. T. Murray and R. A. Gale (Middlesex), P. D. Watte, C. Dawson, M. Ashenden (Northamptonshire) and I. Davidson (Nottinghamshire). —APP.

Sports Diary

TODAY
HICPA Management Committee meeting, Sports Ground, 5.30 pm.

ARCHERY
HICAC Spoken shoot, Round at KCC, 8.15 am to 5.30 pm.

SWIMMING
Ladies' Recreation Club swimming gala at 3 pm.

1st Division: HICAC "W" v CCC, FC v HICAC, USIC v HICAC "B", FC v HICAC "C", KCC v HICAC "D", KCC v HICAC "E", KCC v HICAC "F", KCC v HICAC "G", KCC v HICAC "H", KCC v HICAC "I", KCC v HICAC "J", KCC v HICAC "K", KCC v HICAC "L", KCC v HICAC "M", KCC v HICAC "N", KCC v HICAC "O", KCC v HICAC "P", KCC v HICAC "Q", KCC v HICAC "R", KCC v HICAC "S", KCC v HICAC "T", KCC v HICAC "U", KCC v HICAC "V", KCC v HICAC "W", KCC v HICAC "X", KCC v HICAC "Y", KCC v HICAC "Z".

WOTAN



THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



Walker Cup Golf opens today

BRITISH TEAM HOPE TO TAKE GOOD START IN SCOTTISH FOURSOMES

Seattle, Sept. 1.

Great Britain, successful only once in 17 previous attempts, hopes to get a flying start today in the four Scottish foursome matches that inaugurate the biennial competition with the best United States golf amateurs for the Walker Cup.

Eight singles matches are scheduled for Saturday and the Cup goes to the team with the largest number of victories.

The Americans won two years ago at Mullfield, Scotland, 8-3, and the 2-1 pick to continue the domination of their British rivals here.

In Scottish foursome play two players from each side make up

a team. Each alternates in hitting the ball. All matches both days are over the 30-hole route and if one is halved it does not figure in the scoring. Play will start at 11 am.

'Our big hope'

"Our big hope," said Joe Carr of Ireland — the most highly regarded shotmaker on the British team — "is to get a few strokes ahead on the first nine holes of each round and then hang on."

The British, who have possessed a liking for the 6,713-yard Seattle Golf Club course, feel that the first nine holes of the free-fringed course is the easier half. They regard the final nine holes "as a real test of golf."

Both Charles Lawrie, captain of the visiting team, and Jack Westland, his U.S. counterpart, have a complaint about the terrific summer heat in previous visits to this country. —AP.

U.S. Singles Tennis Tournament begins today

Forest Hills, Sept. 1. Darlene Hard opens her defense of the women's title and Chuck McKinley begins his bid to break a six-year Australian domination of the men's division today in the National Singles Tennis championships.

The 25-year-old Miss Hard, who passed up Wimbledon, plays Christine Safford. She will be followed by McKinley, the Wimbledon runner-up, whose opponent is George Stoeser.

44 MATCHES

Twenty-eight matches are scheduled for the opening day in the men's division, completing half the first round.

Red Laver of Australia, the Wimbledon champion and No. 1 seed, is idle, having drawn a first round bye. He won't be seen until Sunday.

Two other attractive matches pit topflight foreign talent against leading U.S. players. Alan Fox, the National College champion, plays Julian Col, a promising British prospect, while Bob Mark of Australia, seeded No. 5, faces Herbert Fitzgibbon. —AP.

TRACK RECORD BY HONDA MOTOR-CYCLE

Milan, Aug. 31. British ace motorcyclist Bob McIntyre today set a record for the track in his 250-cc class at the famed Monza track near here.

McIntyre, riding a Japanese 4-cylinder Honda motorcycle, circled the 18,800-foot track in 1.54 minutes at an average speed of 181.587 kph (112.765 mph).

The previous record had been set in 1957 by Italy's Tullio Provini, riding a Mondial, in 1.553 at an average speed of 179.531 kph.

McIntyre set the record during training runs in preparation for the Grand Prix of the Nations, counting toward the World Championship, scheduled for Sunday. —AP.

Knockout win for Jose Medel

Tokyo, Aug. 31. Mexico's Jose Medel, the top lightweight boxer in the world, today won a ten-round match here by knocking down Japan's Mitsunori Seki at 30 seconds of the fifth round.

Seki suffered his second consecutive defeat, following the previous flyweight title match against Thailand's Pong Kleng, which he lost here on June 27. —Reuter.

LAWN BOWLS FINALS

The Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association announced today that the Colony Open Rink Lawn Bowls final will now be played on Sunday, Sept. 3, at Talkoo Club at 11 am instead of 4 pm.

The Open Pairs final will be played on the same day at the Police Recreation Club at 4 pm. The umpire for this match will be Mr C. Pope.

BRUMEL CLEARS 7ft 4.5ins FOR NEW WORLD HIGH JUMP RECORD

Sofia, Aug. 31.

Valeri Brumel, of the Soviet Union, broke the world high jump record with a leap of 2.25 metres (7 ft 4½ ins) at the World Student Games here today.

Brumel has a leap of 2.24 metres (7 ft 4 ins) set in Moscow last month, awaiting ratification.

The ratified world record is 2.23 metres (7 ft 3¾ ins) by John Thomas (United States), set in California a year ago. Brumel failed in an attempt to go even higher with the bar at 2.28 metres (7 ft 5¾ ins).

The Russians, however, have a near monopoly on the Silver medals, with 12 to their credit. Czechoslovakia is next with six silver medals and Japan has 4.

The full list of medal winners is:

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Japan	9	4	4
USSR	8	12	6
Yugoslavia	4	2	6
Rumania	3	2	0
Hungary	3	2	5
Czechoslovakia	2	6	4
Poland	2	2	2
Great Britain	2	2	2
West Germany	1	2	4
South Africa	1	0	1
Sweden	1	0	1
Italy	1	0	1
Bulgaria	0	1	2
Austria	0	1	0

—AFP.

Europe's fastest left-winger

By Ivor Yorke

Since he received his first international cap against England—in May, 1955, a young Spaniard named Francisco Gento has blossomed into one of soccer's greatest left-wingers.

Gento admits he had only a moderate beginning in international soccer, but there is no doubt now about his value to the national side.

Is there a faster wing forward in European soccer? Only Welshman Cliff Jones seems likely to be a contender for Gento's crown. And I would back Gento any day in a 100 yards sprint with the ball.

Chunky Francisco, a darkly handsome 27, has captained both his club (Real Madrid), and Spain.

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Wherever Real play he is singled out for fan worship. And there are other clubs, too, who would dearly love to have speedy Gento in their side instead of wondering how they can counter those devastating dashes which can rip a defence to shreds.

Four times Internazionale of Milan have approached Gento in the hope of luring him to Italy. They dangled a fee of £350,000, to be shared between club and player.

Gento refused. He is, he says, perfectly happy where he is. He has fame—and wealth. Real see him all right: Bonuses alone bring him around £5,000 a year.

There is another good reason for Gento's refusal to leave Spain—and it probably has much to do with Spain's World Cup chances.

With only two matches against Morocco standing between them and Chile, the Spaniards must be 90 per cent sure of qualifying. Gento would not be likely to desert them now.

STARRY TRIO



Stanley Matthews, the famed Blackpool and England footballer drew headlines whenever he played in the Canada Professional League recently. Here he is seen flanked by two admiring Canadian film stars after one of his matches there.

MACCABIAH GAMES

First medal for South Africa

Tel Aviv, Aug. 31.

South Africa won its first medal in the Sixth Maccabiah Games track and field events today when a plucky Lorraine Lotzoff was second in the 100 metres women's sprint.

The 15-year-old Bloemfontein schoolgirl runner got off to a fast start and led the field for 70 metres.

Debra Turner of Britain, the 23-year-old defending champion, came through powerfully and finally beat Lotzoff by one yard.

Turner was timed 12.2 Lotzoff 12.3 and third place Madeline Bergman of Australia, 12.4.

South Africa lost 1-3 in the women's table tennis team competition to Israel.

Tennis

South Africa's Julie Meyers and Rod Madelstam both won through to the quarter-finals and Nerlene Geron made the semi-finals of the tennis competition. Geron will meet the winner of a match between Britain's Cora Levy and America's Mandy Mandell.

Mandelstam routed Israel's Michael Horvichman 6-1, 6-0.

Medal standings

The USA led the medal race today with a total of 12 medals — four of them gold.

The medal standings after the first full day showed Israel in second place with three gold, five silver and four bronze medals.

The USA's distribution is four gold, five silver and four bronze. —AP & AFP.

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A party of Cambridge students is off to Libya for two months, to study life in the Ghadames Murzak Oases. They left London wearing dinner jackets and blue bow ties, and during their stay in the desert will dress for dinner every evening. "We want to take part of the Cambridge way of life to the desert," said the expedition leader, Peter Judge, a law student.



The People's Police of East Germany (Volkspolizei—abbreviated to VOPO) checking a cyclist in East Berlin. While one swings a rubber truncheon, the other examines the cyclist's identity papers. Presumably to stop a desperate get-away bid, the cyclist has been ordered to stand his bicycle upside down!

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Government appointments gazetted

The following appointments, transfers and promotions were notified in today's Government Gazette:

Mr J. T. Williams has been appointed a permanent magistrate.

Mr C. W. Reese's appointment as Puisne Judge has been revoked. Mr R. V. Rhodes' appointment as a permanent magistrate has also been revoked.

Mr C. D'Almeida e Castro resumed duty as Registrar, Supreme Court.

Mr J. R. Springall, ceased to act as Registrar, Supreme Court. Mr A. Garcia ceased to act as Deputy Registrar, Supreme Court.

Mr W. Reese ceased to act as Commissioner of Inland Revenue on resumption of duty by Mr W. J. Brysdale.

Mr R. Wilson has been appointed Assistant Director of Urban Service.

Man, 48, lived in water tank

A man who lived in a water tank on a King's-road hillside opposite Tai Koo Sugar Refinery, was jailed for six months this morning for possessing dangerous drugs.

Defendant, 48-year-old Ko Lam, pleaded guilty before Mr T. Yang at Causeway Bay Magistrate.

Inspector Y. C. Lam told the court that a party of police entered the water tank through a hole on its top on Tuesday.

In the tank, they saw defendant sitting on a canvas bed and holding a packet containing a substance later found to be heroin.

Another packet of the drug was later found.

Stormwater drain to be built

A 1,100-foot-long stormwater drain measuring 63 inches in diameter is to be laid at Kun Tong during the site formation of industrial zone VI in the new town, situated on the eastern shore of Kowloon Bay.

Sewers of about 1,000 feet in length will be constructed at the same time to serve the Kun Tong Police Station now under construction and the Government low-cost housing estate, the site of which is now being formed.

The drainage works are expected to start next month and will take about six months to complete.



Picture shows Mr J. Mackie, Qantas District sales Manager, with airlines staff members, checking part of the big consignment of Australian fresh food flown in by Qantas yesterday.

Qantas brings big load of fresh food

The largest and most varied consignment of fresh food ever to arrive in the Colony by air, was received at Kai Tak by Hecny Transportation Service, just after the arrival of the Qantas flight from Sydney at noon yesterday.

Nearly one ton of mushrooms, heart, cauliflowers, lettuce, tomatoes, strawberries and assorted fruit, all bearing Australian Health Department Official Clearances, were thus ready for sale in Hongkong within 24 hours of being picked from market gardens near Sydney.

The first shipment of prime quality fresh beef, weighing nearly 1/2 ton was also received and it is expected that this new commodity, initially being supplied to clubs and hotels, will soon be available to Hongkong households.

Qantas has been instrumental in the development of the Australian fresh food market in Hongkong, and a spokesman has stated that the Hongkong public have been quick to appreciate the nutritional value as well as the full flavour of

FOOD VALUE

Many cases, can be related to householders cheaper than supplies received by ship from traditional supplier countries.

VICE-CONSUL

Mr Ottokar Seubert has been provisionally recognised as Vice-consul for the Federal Republic of Germany at Hongkong.

Woman jailed for escaping from custody

A 28-year-old unemployed woman, Lee Yuk, of 40 Tung On-street, first floor, was sentenced to seven days' jail by Mr J. E. Dargan at North Kowloon Magistracy this morning when she admitted escaping from the Kowloon Hospital casualty ward while under police custody.

Inspector A. Patterson said the defendant was arrested by police in Shamshuipo on June 10 when they suspected her of smoking dangerous drugs.

At the police station, the woman complained that she was sick and was later brought to Kowloon Hospital. She then escaped from the casualty ward. On August 28, the police, acting on information received, the defendant in Canton-road, Yau-mai District.

She told the Magistrate that she did not know it was an offence to run away. She added that she had an aged mother in Macao and asked the Magistrate to deal with her leniently.

Shoeshine boys discharged

Two 12-year-old shoeshine boys who admitted before Mr J. E. Dargan at North Kowloon Juvenile Court this morning to carrying on their business on board a Star Ferry were given an absolute discharge.

Inspector A. Patterson said a sailor on board the Electric Star saw the two boys carrying on their business with customers in the first class yesterday afternoon.

The sailor questioned the two boys who admitted that they had climbed from the third class through the emergency ladder.

From the Files
25 years AGO

September 1936

A POWERFUL new drug which causes anyone to whom it is administered not only to lose his will power and resistance, but to indulge in orgies of self-accusation and abasement, is believed to have been discovered by Russian scientists.

British scientists and jurists are watching Moscow trials with new interest. The problem of why prisoners in the big State trials not only invariably plead guilty, but heap accusations on their own heads, is believed to have been solved.

It is generally recognised that the 16 "terrorists" recently shot for their alleged misdeeds would not have made the grovelling confessions they did of their own free will.

★ ★ ★
 The "Dorado" brought to Hongkong on Tuesday the first glimpse of the neo-Edwardian stamps of the United Kingdom. There are three denominations, the 1/2 green, 1/2 red, and 1/2 blue, and 2/2 ultra-marine. These stamps, it may be recalled, were printed to the amount of 3,000 million, to be sold for a period of approximately ten days from September 1, after which the Georgian stamps will be sold although the new stamps may be obtained on special request.

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50 YEARS AGO

EXTRACT from SCM Post 25 years ago column: Letter to the Editor—

"Sir,—Every morning between 6.30 and 7 o'clock, the local dust cart arrives here, with about eight coolies.

"The duty of one of the coolies appears to be to ring a large bell, which has no apparent effect except to awake up the peaceful citizens who would much rather be left in peace till 8 o'clock or so.

"If any useful public service is achieved by this noise, no doubt the residents round about would be content to put up with it, for the benefit of the community; but, otherwise, it is a serious annoyance and I think it might be dispensed with, without any inconvenience or detriment to the working of the sanitary arrangements—Yours, etc. G. Hidden, Wyndham Hotel."

Young friend

On August 12 I received a letter from a 9 1/2 year old Chinese lad who collects stamps and would like to correspond. I have written a reply to him and he seems to be very interested in the hobby of stamps.

I have written this letter to thank you very much for getting me a Chinese friend. I have heard on the radio that there is a disease in China. It must be a terrible killer. Once again I wish to thank you for the trouble you have gone to for me. I hope the disease will stop very soon.

Yours Sincerely
JOHN PEARSON
 "Dunoon"
 BMB 152
 New South Wales,
 Australia.

dear sir

Drama

I am amazed by your correspondent Mr N. T. Chow's double talk. His confusion and contradiction is evident all over his letter which appeared in your Wednesday's paper.

"The dramatic validity of a play does not lie in what it asserts, but what it presents." Is assertion of a play so different from its presentation in term of human attitudes?

dear sir

Or rather different aspects of the same thing behaviourally.

Must "the ideals upheld by this Colony" not "differ so much from those upheld by educated people in say, England?" As a matter of fact, since the very beginning of this Colony, the "ideals" of educated people here have been quite different from the "ideals" of those of other countries, including England. Superficially, they seem to be quite similar, but scientifically they are very different. And this "difference" explains the wonder of human ingenuity.

"Never trust the artist; trust the tale." Since Mr Chow is seemingly more or less an artist, not a scientist, I prefer not to trust him, especially his logic and reasoning.
 T. N. WOW.

dear sir

West Berlin

I have just read the article (China Mail, Wednesday 30th) by Mr George Gale about West Berlin being a "quite preposterous" place today. It is my opinion, that Mr G. has obviously never been to Berlin before! Or he would never have written such "preposterous" things about the people there.

Post Office Guide to be on sale

A new edition of the Hongkong Post Office Guide, containing more than 200 pages of invaluable postal information for businessmen, will be on sale at all post offices from September 5. The price is \$5 a copy.

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